

THREE EXTORTION GANGSTERS SLAIN BY CHICAGO POLICE

They Are Ambushed in Office of Tire Workers' Union Head After Demanding \$10,000.

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One Throws Up Hands and Begs for Mercy—Frequent Attempts to Harass Labor Bodies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Three extortionists, armed with shotguns and revolvers, were trapped by police last night and were killed while resisting arrest.

They had gone to the offices of President Michael Powers of the Tire Workers and Repair Vulcanizers' Union, demanding \$10,000 or Powers' life. If Powers didn't pay, they warned him, they would get him out of the way and take over control of the union themselves.

Powers called on police for protection. Officers were concealed at the union headquarters when the extortionists arrived. Five minutes later a police ambulance drove up to take one policeman, slightly wounded, to the hospital, and the three extortionists to the morgue.

The dead: William (Dinky) Quan, with a police record dating to 1920 and including an indictment for murder and arrests and convictions for burglary and larceny; William Wilson, alias Walker, called "The Silver Plated Gangster," the first man shot with gangster machine guns in Chicago and with a police record dating to 1915; John Ryan, identified by detectives as a liquor thief and beer runner and member of "Red" Bolton's West Side gang.

Policeman Shot in Hand.

The injured policeman is Detective Ray Doherty. He was shot in the hand. Doherty, concealed in a rear room, who precipitated the shooting. The extortionists had entered Powers' office. Quan in the lead, walking with the aid of a cane. He had not recovered from a bullet wound in the leg suffered several weeks ago. Powers stood behind a grating opening sometimes used as a peeping teller's window.

"Well, have you got the ten grand?" Quan snarled.

Powers played for time, but Quan wanted action.

"If you haven't the money, get ready for a ride," Quan said. "We have taken many other men, as you probably know."

Behind Quan stood Wilson and Ryan, the one carrying a sawed-off shotgun, the other an automatic pistol.

Extortionists Open Fire.

At this moment Detective Doherty tried to open the door slightly to be able better to hear what was going on. The door squeaked and the three whirled around.

"Coppers!" cried Wilson, and opened fire. It was this shot that wounded Doherty. The detective began firing back. Sergeant Patrick O'Connell and Detective William Byrnes opened fire through the grating window.

Wilson, wounded, threw down his weapon, which was empty, and cried out: "Give a guy a break." His companions, however, kept on firing until all three fell.

So well was the police trap set that there was no means of escape for the extortionists. They were cornered at one side of the room, facing a cross fire of police bullets. Even had they been able to shoot their way out, other officers were stationed outside front and rear.

"Final Warning."

Powers said threats against his life had been made for the past week. Yesterday he got the "final warning." The union headquarters where the shooting took place is on Sacramento boulevard, just off Madison street.

Union leaders have recognized for several months that efforts were being made to "muscle in" and take control. The holdings of Chicago labor unions run into the millions of dollars, police pointed out, and this wealth has fascinated gangsters who of late have found small profit in their regular channels and in liquor peddling. Several conferences have been held by union leaders to plan a concerted defense against the gangster threat.

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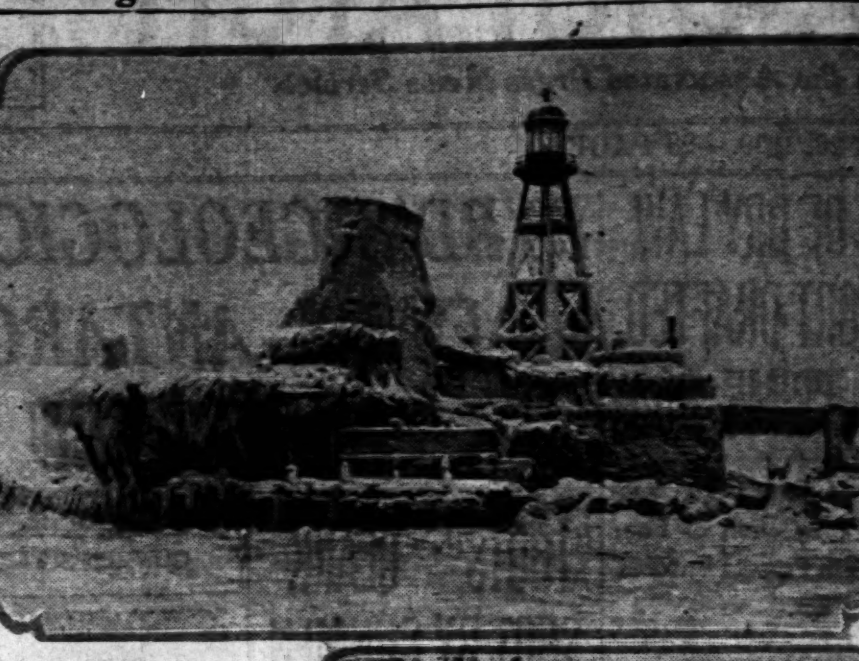
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Getting Food to Men Marooned in Ice-Bound Crib



TWO NORWEGIAN FLYERS FIND LAND IN ENDERBY QUADRANT OF ANTARCTIC

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 27.

CAPT. RISSER LARSEN, who is participating in an Antarctic expedition in the steamer *Norvegia*, reported to the newspaper *Tidens Tegn* today that he and his fellow airman, Lieut. Looftow Holm, had discovered new land between Enderby Land and Coats Land.

The two airmen left the *Norvegia* in their plane and alighted on the open ice near the land. From there they went ashore and raised the Norwegian flag, taking possession of it in the name of their country according to international forms. They then returned to the *Norvegia*, which was waiting 100 miles away.

Enderby Land is at the eastern extremity of the so-called Enderby quadrant of Antarctica, in about 50 degrees east longitude, 65 degrees south latitude. Coats Land is located at the western edge of the Enderby quadrant at about 20 west 75 south.

BROKER SUES CUSTOMER FOR \$2044 FOR STOCKS

In Another Case Brokerage Firm Is Sued for \$4045

Over Deal.

Two suits growing out of deals in the stock market were filed in Circuit Court yesterday. One is by a brokerage firm against a trader based on refusal to accept stocks and the other is by a trader against a brokerage firm for alleged refusal to surrender stocks bought for plaintiff.

In the first case the petitioner is the firm of Herrick J. Gray & Co., which asks judgment for \$2044 against Nathan C. Berger, an officer of the New Era Shirt Co., it being alleged that Berger ordered but refused to pay for 100 shares of Citicorp stock, common stock on Oct. 1. The sum sued for is the loss petitioner claims it suffered in the transaction, the firm paying \$59.35 a share and selling at \$2. Berger contends he canceled the order.

The other suit is by Herman Strauss, president of M. J. Steinberg Hat & Fur Co., for \$4045 and damages against the brokerage firm of Funder & Beare, alleging that on Oct. 5 he ordered that amount of stock to be purchased for him on the New York Stock Exchange but the certificates were not delivered. A representative of the firm behind that the stock was duly delivered to Strauss' account with the broker in New York on the next clearance day. It was explained that under the rules of the Stock Exchange any delivery outside New York City is merely an accommodation to the customer.

MUTINIOUS PROPAGANDA IN MEXICO CITY GARRISON

Government Planning to Suppress Agitation and Arrest Those Responsible.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—The newspaper *Excelsior* says that the circulation of seditious propaganda among troops in the Mexico City garrison has been discovered and that the Government is taking steps to suppress it and arrest those responsible.

The paper adds that former Gen. Federico Barrera, recently arrested and charged with plotting against the Government, has been deported to Laredo.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27.—A secret mission has been undertaken by Jose Vasconcelos, Mexican political exile, it was learned today from members of his family at the residence where he has been living during the holidays.

Inquiries at the house brought the response: "Senor Vasconcelos has left the city but he will return in four or five days."

Vasconcelos came here following his voluntary exile to the United States after he had been defeated in the presidential elections of Mexico.

Gustav Becker, former actor, died in Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Gustav Becker, 63 years old, former actor, is dead here. Years ago Becker was known as "The Great Drawee," and he and his company, Hambo, a Negro, and Frisco, a Jew, played in the principal cities of the world. Before going on the book of the South Polar expedition, Becker was a baler boy employed in the Royal kitchens in Germany.



ABOVE pumping station in Lake Michigan at Chicago, sheathed in ice in recent storm and cold wave. Below, carrying provisions to the crew of the crib.

Byrd Geologists Find Cache Amundsen Left

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circled the South Pole Dec. 14-16, 1911.

"Have confirmed Victoria Land, so it is most likely that King Edward VII Land has no connection at 85 degrees south latitude with Victoria Land."

"Also shows this land continues in a colossal mountain range toward the southeast. Could see this enormous mountain range to 85 degrees south latitude and most likely, from appearance it continues farther in the same direction over the Antarctic continent."

"Passed this cache on our return from the South Pole with provisions for 40 days, two sleds and 11 dogs. All well."

"ROALD AMUNDSEN."

Comment by Byrd.

The importance of Dr. Gould's discoveries to the east was emphasized today by Admiral Byrd.

"I believe that geographers have conceived of the area east of Capt. Amundsen's trail south to the Queen Maud Mountains as being land forming part of a great continent," he said.

"From an altitude of 3000 feet on days of good visibility we scanned the eastern barrier, but saw no land. Between Little America and 85 degrees south latitude our photographs taken of the so-called Carman Land indicated that."

"The mountains ran very little north of 85 degrees. There were some huge pressure ridges that gave the appearance of land and fooled us at first."

"In other words, there was no evidence that the Great Ice Barrier does not run hundreds of miles to the eastward. Now Dr. Gould verifies this indication by traveling on foot well beyond the flight which Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth made from Spitzbergen to Alaska."

"Of the five men who went to the South Pole and built the cairn found by Dr. Gould, only Wisting, Hansen and Bjaland are alive. Hansen died in Amundsen's home in Norway, and the great explorer himself perished in an attempt to fly to the rescue of the crew of the ill-fated Italia of the later Noble expedition."

To those who in this desolate region can more deeply appreciate Amundsen's achievements the finding of his cairn brought back all the memory of his remarkable career. It was like stumbling on a milestone in an unbroken series of some of the most daring and perfectly executed feats in Polar exploration."

Second Note From Gould.

This morning another message was received from Dr. Gould telling of his trip westward from Marie Byrd Land. It read:

"Our trip was pretty strenuous and we must give dogs a few days' rest before we start the long trek Northward. Had to cross and recross 40 miles of glacial ice, crevassed in places. It was impossible to control the dogs and sledges. It was in again, out again, gone again."

Wrecked on Strom-Balchen sledge and had to abandon it, smashed one runner on another and cracked runner on third sledge. But no one was hurt, nothing was lost and no real harm done, for

"See it tells here!" he shouted

SOVIET TO SEND 3 MORE PLANES TO HUNT EISELSON

Already Has Promised Three Ships to Search for Flyers Missing Off Siberia Since Nov. 9.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 27.—Moscow advices say the Soviet Government has decided to send three more airplanes, in addition to three already promised, to aid in the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators missing since Nov. 9 in the vicinity of North Cape, Siberia.

Three planes shipped here from Seattle, Wash., aboard the coast guard cutter *Chelan* virtually were ready for test flights today as a preliminary to their flying to Nome or Teller and thence across Bering Strait to North Cape. It was thought that the three planes here, to be piloted by Canadian flyers, would be able to leave for the western edge of the Enderby by quadrant at about 20 west 75 south.

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King of Hejaz Said to Have Demanded Their Unconditional Surrender.

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JIDDA, Arabia, Dec. 27.—The Saud, King of the Hejaz and Sultan of Nejd, appeared yesterday to have finally cornered his old enemy and leader of the desert rebellion, Sheikh Faisal ed Dewiah, near Bida in the Shamamah Desert. Official sources here said the King had demanded unconditional surrender of the rebels, while the latter were pleading for terms.

Meanwhile the forces of the King are forcing his opponents into a desert trap formed through the British Government's action in closing the frontier of Iraq, Transjordan and Kuwait, sections of Asia Minor over which it holds mandates. The forces of Ibn Saud are operating from Bida-Safa.

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FOR RAILROAD INQUIRY INTO HOLDING FIRM

Couzens Wants to Know Influence Before Acting on Consolidation Legislation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The investigation of probable influence exerted on railroad management by holding and investment companies as a preliminary to intelligent legislation on railroad consolidation was urged today by Chairman Couzens of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Referring to the holding and investment companies, Couzens said that in his opinion Congress should not legislate properly on this subject without knowing all of the influences.

"We should know the motive almost as much as we are required to know the facts," he asserted.

"We ought to know the influence of the holding companies upon the railroad management and whether or not investment trusts are holders of securities and to what extent they might exert an influence upon the management."

Couzens said the members of his committee probably would confer with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission soon on railroad consolidation.

Couzens, who returned to Washington today from a Christmas visit to his home in Michigan, said he would not be averse to such an investigation being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission itself. If his committee assured after consultation with the commission that a prompt and satisfactory inquiry can be made, he added, Congress should authorize it as soon as possible.

The commission recently announced a proposed unification of 19 trunk systems and while the general belief is that additional legislation will be required to bring about consolidation, it is thought some legislation will not be considered at the present session of Congress.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in its annual report, recommended that Congress consider legislation to prevent possible consolidation of the railroads.

18-YEAR-OLD NEGRO ROBBER GETS 10 YEARS IN PRISON

Sentenced by Judge Taylor for Pleas of Guilty to Three Charges.

John Miller, 18 years old, a Negro, pleaded guilty to three robbery charges yesterday and was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary on each charge, sentence to run concurrently, by Circuit Judge Taylor.

Miller held up Albert Lippe, 1420 St. Anne's street, taking truck and radio, last Oct. 17 at on the next night robbed Harry Schriener, 5384, Wabasha avenue at 442 and Irving Poertner, 26 Olive, of his car and \$27.50. A portion of the property was recovered.

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TWO WOMEN ARE KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS AT CROSSING

Miss Mary Newnam, 65, 2534 Arlington and Miss Elizabeth Mullaly, Struck at Forest Park and Spring

BOTH WERE OUT FOR EVENING WALK

Machine Driven by Charles O'Keefe, 5737 Kennerly Ave., Turns Around and Strikes Them.

Two women were killed when struck by an automobile, which skidded when the driver applied the brakes at Spring and Forest park avenues at 11:20 o'clock last night.

Miss Mary Newnam, 65, of 2534 Arlington avenue, employed by the Missouri Commission for the Blind, was killed outright, suffering a fractured skull. Miss Elizabeth Mullaly, also 65, executive secretary of the Queen's Daughters, died at City Hospital two hours later of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Charles O'Keefe, 41, of 5737 Kennerly avenue, an inspector for the Terminal Railroad, was the driver of the car. He told police he was driving west on Forest Park avenue when at Spring avenue the machine skidded into the path of the women, attempting to cross to the north curb. He applied his brakes, he said, but the machine skidded, turning around. The rear of the car struck the women, knocking them to the pavement.

Miss Mullaly was a public school teacher, was resident manager of the Queen's Daughters' Home, 3730 Lindell boulevard. She and Miss Newnam, who was nearly blind, attended the American Theater last night and it is believed they boarded a Motor car instead of one of the Laclede line by mistake after leaving the theater, both operating on Market street downtown. Miss Newnam had planned to stay at the home with Miss Mullaly last night.

Laborer Struck by Speeding Auto Dec. 16 Dies.

Ramiro de Llano, 33 years old, a worker of 4500 Forest Park boulevard, died at City Hospital last night of injuries suffered Dec. 16 when struck at Washington boulevard and Sarah street by a speeding machine, the driver of which did not stop. He attempted to cross the north curb when struck by the machine, driven west. He was dragged about 40 feet before falling free of the car, which continued rapidly on. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and internal injuries.

Jack Loth, 307 Union boulevard, suffered a probable skull fracture and Frank Hoyt, 5560 Hebburn avenue, was cut on the head shortly before noon yesterday when a service car in which they were riding struck another machine driven by Miss Elizabeth Schneider, 4954 Lindell boulevard, at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue.

KIP RHINELANDER DIVORCES WIFE AT LAS VEGAS, NEV.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 28.—Howard Kip Rhineland, member of a wealthy New York family, obtained a divorce here yesterday from his octogenarian wife, Alice Jones Rhineland. The suit was not contested.

Rhineland, who came here a year ago to establish his residence preparatory to the filing of proceedings against his wife, daughter of a New Rochelle (N. Y.) Negro machanic, was present when the decree was granted, but had no comment to make, other than to say he intended to continue his residence in Las Vegas.

The once wealthy New Yorker, who was estranged from his family, who was 52 years old at the time of his marriage five years ago to the 18-year-old Alice Jones, cited in his complaint that he had separated from his wife after she had "by her wiles and artifices taken advantage of his youth and inexperience, and so dominated him that he was induced to leave his family until they became estranged from him, causing him great mental distress and humiliation."

The documents further alleged that the "acts and conduct of the defendant" had endangered Rhineland's life and mentality.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GIRL FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Funeral services for Miss Helen H. Hempel, 20 years old, who died Thursday afternoon in a room at the Congress Hotel where she had registered under an assumed name the night before, were held this afternoon from the Westminster Undertaking Chapel, at 1808 Union boulevard, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss Hempel, employed as a private secretary at the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co., had been despondent and had mentioned she was studying poisons. It was testified at the inquest yesterday. The inquest has been continued to await a report on a chemical analysis of her viscera.

Miss Hempel resided with her parents at 5415A Union.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Flight Director and Test Devices



REINHART C. SCHMIDT, in charge of the Lambert-St. Louis flying weather observation station, and instruments which are used to obtain data at altitudes higher than man can fly.

Free Balloons Released Here in Weather Tests

Instruments in Small Bags to Chart Storm Data for Flyers—Some May Rise 20 Miles High.

Free balloons, carrying meteorological instruments, were released today at the Lambert-St. Louis flying field observation station of the local office of the Weather Bureau as part of the most comprehensive series of tests ever undertaken by the Government to obtain data calculated to aid in charting and forecasting storms and to assist aviators, particularly those contemplating trans-Atlantic flights. It is expected that some of the balloons may go as high as 20 miles.

The first balloon was released at 1 a. m., the second at 7 a. m. and the third at 1 p. m. A fourth will be released at 7 p. m.

Each balloon is about three feet in diameter and carries a small basket containing a light instrument which makes three graphs on a cylinder, registering the temperature, air pressure, and humidity. The instrument is attached to a parachute which opens when the balloon bursts from hydrogen pressure in the thin air of high altitudes.

Each instrument bears a card requesting the finder to send it to the Weather Bureau office and receive a \$5 reward. Sixty-two instruments out of 82 were returned during a series of similar tests in the winter of 1927-28.

Roscoe Nunn, meteorologist at the local bureau, said that most of the balloons would be found probably within 50 or 100 miles east of St. Louis. Wind variation and intensity, he said, might cause the balloons to drift further and in another direction.

Have Climbed 22 Miles.

The balloons, ascending higher than man can ever fly, have climbed to a height of 23 miles before bursting, Nunn said, and afford an opportunity to obtain information which may solve some of the mysteries of the atmosphere above 5000 feet, which contains

GERLING LIKELY TO BE ELECTED HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Board of Education Gives Up Idea of Nation-Wide Hunt for a Man to Fill the Post.

Having abandoned his effort to search the nation for an outstanding educator for Superintendent of Instruction of the St. Louis schools, the Board of Education appears likely at its next meeting, Jan. 14, to elect to that position Henry J. Gerling, who has been acting as superintendent since July. He is expected to receive a four-year appointment at \$11,000 a year.

Five of the 12 members of the board now are definitely committed to Gerling's election; four are strongly inclined to favor him, but have not committed themselves; the position of the remaining three is uncertain. Seven votes would elect and his supporters feel sure of getting the necessary eight.

Gerling was not nominated yesterday when the board held a special meeting to hear a report from its special committee seeking a new superintendent, because the call for the session precluded that. It was decided to create the committee in July, composed of Dr. David C. Todd, chairman; Mrs. Elias Michael and Ben Weidie, but they were not notified of their appointment until September and were unable to hold their first meeting until November.

Committee Refuses to Report.

The committee recently asked several leading educators, most of them men engaged as superintendents in other large cities, whether they would consider applying for the position until September and it was informed from various quarters that he was an outstanding school man. Some of the prospective candidates answered, but they were not notified of their appointment until September and were unable to hold their first meeting until November.

However, it was a surprise yesterday when Dr. Todd announced that in view of the situation the committee preferred not to make a report on the matter. He said that from making any sort of report and to permit it only to wind up its correspondence with prospective candidates was carried by a viva voce vote, after most of the members had an opportunity to state their position. John C. Tobin, who told the Post-Dispatch he was not ready to vote for any one for superintendent, but he knew a certain outside man who would fill the place well, and Myrt A. Rollins, who is inclined to Gerling, were specifically recorded as voting against the motion, and it appeared that several other members said "no."

Mrs. Michael Charges Combination.

Weidie announced that he would nominate Gerling at the next meeting. Mrs. Michael, who disagreed with the other members of the special committee, feeling that the search of the country for the best available man should be continued, read a protest which was presented to the board. She asserted the sincerity of some board members in inviting the search, as asserted a "combination" in the board was committed to a "local candidate" before the committee could finish its correspondence with the country. She questioned whether an unopposed group had been appointed on the committee. She said the board had "made fool" of the committee and reflected on itself. However, she pledged her support to Gerling.

Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, said she agreed with what Mrs. Michael had said. Other members challenged the assertion of a "combination" and some of them called attention to the need for a united front in support of the special election on March 21 to continue the 25-cent school tax rate. Tobin insisted there should be a full report from the committee.

How the Vote is Divided.

After the committee was abandoned, H. G. Cook, a board member, who had been noncommittal, told the Post-Dispatch he would vote for Gerling. A week ago Weidie, Richard Murphy, Emil J. Barth and Henry P. Schroeder had come out for Gerling. The four inclined to Gerling but who have not committed themselves are President Arthur A. Blumberg, Rollins, Dr. Todd and A. E. Werrenberger. Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Kroeger said today that they did not want to commit themselves.

During the discussion of the superintendent, Gerling absented himself from the board meeting, but he entered later to discuss the trip which the board proposes to make soon to inspect schools for crippled children in other cities. He cautioned the board that it ought to make sure before starting the journey what it wanted to look for and what it would find in the places to be visited. Heading this advice, the board deferred arrangements until Gerling could direct a study of what he called "this highly restricted, technical field" to guide the trip.

Child Drowned in Ostrum.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 28.—Elizabeth Schwartz, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz, was drowned in a cistern at the home yesterday.

EX-SALOONKEEPER, TWO OTHERS HELD IN GANG MURDER

Michael Dattilo, Who Was Shot From Ambush, Says He Knows Nothing of Cosentino Killing.

Proceeding on the theory that the murder of Frank Cosentino Christmas day grew out of the attempted assassination of Michael Dattilo last August, police yesterday arrested Dattilo, a former saloon-keeper, for questioning.

Recovered from wounds suffered when he was ambushed in front of a cleaning and pressing shop at 2725 Thomas street, Dattilo still is ailing, but he is expected to be discharged about gang affairs. Judge John J. Connelley did not know who shot him, so he declares now he knows nothing of Cosentino's killing.

Taken in custody with Dattilo were Sera Mantia and William Lombardi. Mantia is a survivor of the Glanville-Russo gang food of 1927-28, in which 25 men were killed, including some of his closest friends, Jimmy Russo, Mike Longo and Vincent Barbera.

Following further investigation, Dattilo, Mantia and Lombardi were released on \$10,000 bonds to answer any charge that might be brought.

Cosentino was found shot to death in a ditch beside his abandoned automobile in the 5800 block of Kingshighway Northwest. He had been picked up often by police in murder, extortion and liquor investigations, but never had been convicted. He gave his occupation as olive oil salesman.

DEFALCATION OF \$2,000,000 IN CYTRON CO. ALLEGED

Continued From Page One.

The lack of public interest in bonds. Even dealers in first mortgages have experienced difficulty in marketing their securities.

Last July the Cytron company increased its capital, offering \$1,000,000 in 7 per cent preferred stock, the purchaser of each five shares to receive one share of common stock as a bonus. The advertisements stated: "Millions of dollars have been invested in Cytron securities since 1905 without a single loss to any investor." It boasted that \$5,318,180 had been invested in its securities since 1923 and that \$11,111,111 had been invested during the first five months of 1929.

The suit under which Reelver Rodemeyer was appointed receiver of Samuel Klein owned 250 shares of common stock and 250 shares of preferred stock, which cost him \$2,000; that the Cytron family owned 2000 shares of preferred and 2000 shares of common, representing about two-thirds of the outstanding stock. It alleged that the Cytron family had built up a large sales force which, under existing conditions in the bond market, was causing a daily financial loss to the company; that assets of the company are encumbered by the Cytron family; that the Cytron family threatened to sacrifice equities in order to raise cash, and that foreclosures would result in serious loss to stockholders.

State Suit Alleges Misconduct.

The state suit filed by Rodemeyer against the Cytron family, charging that they caused the records of the company to be falsified; that they wrote mortgages exceeding the actual value of the equities securing them; that they sold bonds to "persons of little business experience and only small sums of money;" that "hundreds of bond holders are now penniless and destitute and have lost their life's savings; and that they have transferred money and property to their own names and to other corporations organized for the purpose of placing the corporation in danger of being entirely ruined."

The Federal receivership order placed Rodemeyer in full charge of the company's affairs, removing the Cytron family from control, and fixed the receiver's bond at \$25,000. The bankruptcy petition will follow the usual course of court procedure, with the necessary hearings and the possibility of the ultimate appointment of a trustee who would take over the company's assets from the receiver.

Question of Precedence.

Lawyers were discussing today the relative merits of the Federal and State receivership actions, differing on the question of whether the Federal action would have technical precedence over a State suit filed previously. However, lawyers were unable to recall an instance in which a State Judge took any action contradictory to a Federal receivership order.

Former Judge Frey said today that he had been working with the Cytrons on a plan to save the properties from foreclosure and that Rodemeyer would co-operate with the family in working out an arrangement that would enable the firm to settle with bondholders in full.

Gustav Cytron has pledged his entire private fortune to protect the investment, Frey said. "He has borrowed every cent he could on his life insurance and jewelry."

"The company has many similar concerns, suffered from the

Traces Human Ancestry Back 1,250,000 Years to Man Older Than Darwin's Missing Link

Dr. Osborn Describes Intelligent Nomad of Sussex, Antedating Hypothetical Common Forebear of Man and Monkey.

By WATSON DAVIS.
Managing Editor Science Service.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28.—The ape man of Darwin was read out of man's family tree and the Dawn man of Sussex, of more than 1,250,000 years ago, was set up as man's progenitor by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, who spoke here last night as retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A new picture was painted by Dr. Osborn of the earliest known creature who can be called human. His size of brain was equal to the minimum of that of the living Veddas, Papuans and native Australians, the most primitive living men. He skillfully made implements and weapons of flint and bone, and for killing animals perfected a sling. He lived contemporaneously with a very primitive species of elephant whose remains are found from India to Africa to England, and he hunted this beast for its flesh, bone and ivory. He had feet hands and fingers guided by an imaginative and intelligent forebrain.

Dweller in Open Plains.

He was a nomad, and long and agile lower limbs were his only means of distant transportation. He was a dweller of the open plains, not of "warm forest land" as was Darwin's first man. He lived near the end of the geological period of time known as the Tertiary, in the epoch called The Upper Pliocene, which was certainly more than 1,250,000 years ago.

Eoanthropus Dawsoni, the Pithead Dawn man, is his scientific name. This discovery and recognition of Tertiary man, in Dr. Osborn's opinion, "constitutes the

TWO WOMEN FOUND DEAD IN NEW YORK HOTEL ROOM

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Chemical analysis of the contents of a tumbler and a bottle was ordered today in an effort to learn the cause of the deaths of two women whose bodies were found in a hotel room. The women registered at the Hotel Pennsylvania Dec. 19 as Mrs. Catherine Smith and Mrs. M. A. Dreyfus, giving their address as 1020 Beacon street, Boston. Mrs. Smith appeared to be about 70 years old and Mrs. Dreyfus about 45. Hotel employees said they thought they were aunt and niece.

They were last seen alive Thursday. After a "Do Not Disturb" sign had hung on their door 24 hours, a house detective entered the room with a pass key. The bodies of the women were found on the two beds. On a table between the beds was found a drinking glass containing a small quantity of red liquid. A bottle partly filled with liquid of similar color also was found. When examination of the

\$1924 FOR CAPTURE OF DOG TORTURER

\$200 From Orphans For Arrest of Man Who Sewed Terrier's Mouth.

Reward offers for the apprehension of the person who sewed up the mouth of a small dog and released the animal to starve to death totaled \$1924 today, with new pledges reaching the office of the Humane Society of Missouri.

Subscriptions which ranged from school children's pennies up to \$100 jumped to a new high with receipt of the following telegram, signed "Orphans of the Storm," from Deerfield, Ill.: "Two hundred dollars to your fund for anyone who catches the fiend who sewed the little dog's mouth shut."

Widespread interest has followed news of the atrocity. A resident of a California town wired \$20 to the Humane Society. An Athens (Ga.) dog-fog company telegraphed it would give \$100 worth of dog biscuits to anyone who catches the perpetrator of the atrocity. Yesterday a Dallas (Tex.) insurance man wired the Post-Dispatch, pledging \$15.

Mayor Miller made public the following telegram from Dallas, Tex.: "Honorable Victor J. Miller—When you catch the scoundrel who sewed up the poor dog's mouth as reported in the press, ship him to Dallas. We have a way of taking care of those fellows."

"J. WADY TATE," "Mayor of Dallas."

Meanwhile, Robert F. Sellar, executive secretary of the Humane Society, is investigating tips received from various sources. A woman storekeeper on St. Louis avenue who had told that a few days before the dog was found, a man bought from her a strand of heavy cord and a needle to fit the cord, yesterday reported another man, about 20 years old, entered the store and asked her "You'd better keep your mouth shut."

A small boy had reported seeing a night watchman chase a white terrier out of his yard several times, the dog's barking presumably having interfered with the man's sleeping. The storekeeper viewed the watchman and said he was not the man who purchased the needle and cord from her.

As has been told, the dog, a small black and white foxterrier, about 2 years old, found Tuesday afternoon behind Mullanphy Hospital, had been starving several days, and its mouth and nose were torn from its efforts to tear away the eight stitches of strong white cord. Sellar killed the animal with a painless injection.

NOTE TELLS OF DOUBLE KILLING

Found Pinned to Door: Man Married Wife, Took Own Life.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 28.—A milkman yesterday found a note pinned to the door of a house, informing him that Sydney Ellard, 35 years old, had killed his wife and planned to take his own life and asked him to notify police.

The Ellards were dead when police arrived.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The tax bills for 1929 now due. All money for taxes must be in hands of Collector before close of business December 31st, to avoid penalties added January 1st. Send for statement, giving description, not later than December 27th, to insure reply, enclosing postage.

EDMOND KOELN, Collector of the Revenue.

Character

In Men—It's Reputation
In Travel—It's Wabash
(Applies to Chauffeurs)

As personality and a good reputation are the outstanding qualities of a successful executive, so the favorable opinion of Wabash service assures you of a comfortable and pleasant trip.

"Midnight Limited"

—to—
CHICAGO
Lv. Union Station 11:50 pm—Lv. Delmar Boulevard 12:45 am—
Arrive Chicago 7:45 am—
Wabash makes the only trip to Chicago at 9:45 am, 12:45 pm, 9:45 pm, 12:45 pm.

Use the New Delmar Boulevard Station
From your train to the Delmar Boulevard Station, you can reach the city center in 10 minutes. The station is located at the corner of Delmar Boulevard and Broadway, and is a modern, comfortable and convenient place to wait for your train.

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Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

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ND BOUT Favored Cadets in ational Game

Army's Cadets and Stanford's Car
extreme Eastern and Western coast
in one of the year's intercollegiate
etators expected will attend mostly
Christian Keener Cagle, Army

THE LINEUPS

WEST POINT. STANFORD.
Pos. ...
Carlmark. ...
Price. ...
Humber. ...
Miller. ...
Hillinger. ...
Perry. ...
Carver. ...
Dagle. ...
Hutchinson. ...
Murrell. ...
Officers: Referee—Herb Dana
Nebraska; Umpire—Tom Loutin
Portland; Field Judge—Bill Mul
higan; Consigner—Head Line-man
Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah.

Fleishacker, Smaling, Rphert
and Frentrup, Warner holds in re
serve Simkins, Carr, Caglieri, Hill
man and Moffatt, every one of
them a scoring threat.

The Stanford line, with one ex
ception, will be the same that with
stood the charge of the California
Bears last month. Walter Heinecke,
regular center, is laid up with a
cold and will be replaced by Perry
Taylor, a ranky 200-pounder who
lacks experience, but whose de
fensive work is on a par with that
of Heinecke.

Psychology Figures.
The outcome of the game prob
ably will be determined to a large
extent by psychology. Pop War
ner has his Cadets working to
gether as a unit, but whether they
will be able to muster the same
amount of fight that they did
against California is proving a
source of worry. If they can, a
Stanford victory seems certain. If
they can't, the Army may spring a
surprise.

Webster High Loses, 15-14, to Collinsville Team

The Webster High basketball
team was defeated last night in a
close game with the Collinsville
Kahoks on the Illinois team. The
final score was 15 to 14. Joke
r scored the winning point. The
free throw given to him after Har
key fouled him.

Freschi of Webster started the
scoring by sinking a field goal in
the first half minute of play. Har
key followed immediately with an
another goal. Later in the third sec
ond the Collinsville scoring by making
a charity throw good. This was
the only score for the Kahoks in
that quarter but Harkey also added
another two points for Webster.

The score at the end of the period
was Webster 7, Collinsville 1.
Both teams, after having found
their bearings in the first quarter,
played a much faster game in the
second period. The Collinsville
boys took advantage of the nume
rous Webster fouls and added three
more points. Later in the period
Bacon of Collinsville and Nisbet
of Webster each sank a field goal
and Harkey scored two points on
free throws. At the half Webster
was leading by a score of 10 to 6.

The third period was the big one
for the Kahoks. After three sec
onds of play Nisbet made a field
goal and Bailey followed with a
one-handed toss through the hoop.
A few minutes later Kitchen scored
in a beautiful, arched shot and
then Bailey made the score 12-13
in the fourth quarter.

In the final period Jokester put
Collinsville in the lead when he
scored a field goal on a set-up.
Bailey, one of the Kahoks' best
players was lost when he made his
fourth foul on Nisbet. With two
minutes left Nisbet scored on a
set-up by the score again with a
field goal and a few seconds be
fore the end of the game Jokester
made the winning point on a free
throw.

On the Collinsville team three
boys, Bailey, Kitchen and Jokester,
did most of the work. Harkey of
Webster was the high point man
in the game with two field goals
and two free throws.

The Lineups
WEBSTER (14). ...
Pos. ...
Fleishacker, ...
Smaling, ...
Rphert, ...
Frentrup, ...
Warner, ...
Simkins, ...
Carr, ...
Caglieri, ...
Hillman, ...
Moffatt, ...
Dagle, ...
Hutchinson, ...
Murrell, ...
Officers: Referee, Miller (Alton).

Maryville Is Winner
MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 28.—
Maryville's Bears made it two
in a row over McPherson College
at night, winning in basketball
17 to 17. Maryville's victory mar
ked the first game in which they
were in the first game only one
point, 27 to 24.

ST. LOUIS U. MAY MEET SANTA CLARA AT FOOTBALL IN CALIFORNIA; FINAL ONE HERE

By James M. Gould

St. Louis University is planning
big things in a football way for
next season and the campaign to
follow. Today, announcement was
made by the Rev. J. J. O'Regan, S.
J., director of athletics at the uni
versity, that plans for two games
with Santa Clara (Cal.) University
were under way.

Proposals for the arrangement
proposed above reached St. Louis
University this week in the form
of a letter from Graduate Manager
George Lynn of Santa Clara. St.
Louis University accepted the offer
last night and yesterday Father
O'Regan wrote an acceptance on
behalf of the university which is
on its way West. Unless ob
jections arise from the proponents
of the plan, the games will be
played next year and the year fol
lowing.

The 1929 game would be played
either at Los Angeles or San Fran
cisco, big business men of both
cities having signified their willing
ness to underwrite the contest. The
1931 battle of the features of an inter
collegiate schedule even now being
planned by the St. Louis U. offi
cials.

In recent years, Santa Clara has
made sport history with its defeat
of "Biggie" Tamm on the coast. St.
Louis University in the "Big
Game" last year, 1927, defeated
Stanford 13-7 and last year, ac
cording to Glenn Warner, Stan
ford coach, thoroughly deserved
the victory. Moreover, Warner has
predicted that Santa Clara will be
only the date of the 1930 game
and the approval of the St. Louis
athletic committee remain to be
settled and Father O'Regan says
there will be no trouble as to either.

Father O'Regan is determined to
make the date of the 1930 game
of sport. Formerly director of
athletics at Loyola of Chicago,
he has had the experience
needed for such an ambitious
program and the announcement of
the date of the 1930 game will be
a reminder of the "Big Game"
which has been so long in the
making.

The question of a new coach to
replace "Frank" Anderson probably
will soon be answered. It is con
sidered probable that Anderson
will accept the University of Wash
ington offer made him by Jimmy
Phelan, the new head coach out
there.

**Southwest Team
Will Open Up in
New Year's Game**
By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28.—The
wide-open, passing attack
which the football world has come
to associate with Coach Ray Mor
rison and Southern Methodist Uni
versity will be in evidence when the
Morrison-coached Southwest All
Stars and the Mid-West All-Stars
meet in their post-season bout here
Wednesday.

A visit to the camp of the South
west stalwarts at Ownby Stadium
revealed that much. Morrison,
under one combination and then
under from the wealth of mat
erial on hand, was able to make
use of a lateral or forward pass
almost every play. Grubbs of
T. C. U. and Mills of the Aggies
were flipping the ball all over the
field. The Mid-West boys, from all
directions, are due to see "an
aerial display as is an aerial dis
play."

After two days of intensive drill,
the Southwest eleven shapes up as
a powerful unit. In Mills and
Grubbs, Coach Morrison has a pair
of passers after his own heart, and
he has everything else to go with
it, including a heavy, fast charging
line. The only trace of weakness
appears on the ends. Officials of
the game have given up hope of
seeing Wear, Schoonover and
"Big Ten" Rose, All-Conference
linebacker, to join the squad.

Coach Jimmy Phelan also put his
West players through two
week workouts. The way "Pest"
Welch, All-American halfback, and
the other huskies have thrown
themselves into the short training
drill is sufficient proof that they
stand to give the prizes of the
New Year's game.

Indications were that Phelan's
big team would concentrate on a
hard running attack. Such as was
used by the Big Six stars in crush
ing the Southwest last year. When
Welch, Walker, Holman and
other crack back carriers of the
linemen came into the line, the line
pieces like "Blue" Howell did
last year, however, remains to be
seen.

Like Hanna, Centenary College's
crack little star, is due to see
much service in the Southwest
backfield. It looks now that
he and Dick Miller of Arkansas
will join Mills and Grubbs in the
starting backfield.

Louisville Plans Housecleaning.
Louisville is planning some
housecleaning before spring. It is
reported that Eddie Slicking and
Luk Loftus are to make way for
younger talent.

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Figures Do Lie.

W^hat read in the official Na
tional League fielding aver
ages that Andrew High of the
Cardinals led all the regular
third basemen in defensive play
at the hot corner last season.
Trailing him are such players as
Pie Traynor, Freddie Lindstrom,
Arthur Whitney and J. O. C.

We also recall that it is the
Cardinals' intention, this year, to
try out Frankie Frisch at third,
for the reason that last season,
and in previous seasons, Andy's
defensive play was not up to
standard.

How is that reconciled to the
Andy's exalted place in the
averages? Any regular observer
of the Cardinals would tell you
that while Andy was a game,
hardworking player and a fine
pinch hitter, he really did not
score enough chances at third base.

And so, while we learn from
the percentages that Andy is at
the top, we know from obser
vation that the St. Louis boy
does not cover as much ground
as some other third sacker.

The "total chances" column re
veals that Freddie Lindstrom of
the Giants had 101 chances more
than Andy, although playing
in only five more games.

High averaged only 2.47 chances
per game while Lindstrom took
care of an average of 3.95
chances per game.

A Battle Royal.

UNLESS Old Man Climate
lands on the Army ship
there will be a fine football
buction at Stanford Stadium,
this afternoon, when the West
Point Cadets oppose Stanford
University's football stars, plus
Glenn Warner's strategy.

All Eastern teams fear the
overtone due to high tempera
ture, encountered in coast games.
Whether this is a myth or a real
ity is hard to determine. But
the fact remains that players
and coaches both fear it. It is
a handicap. When the Pitt play
ers worked out at Washington
University here, Thursday, their
principal worry was as to how
the coast climate would affect
them for their game at Pasadena,
Jan. 1. Several who had pre
viously played in California,
voiced strong views against it.

Climate aside, the game ap
pears even up as, on a line
through Notre Dame and the final
victory of Stanford over Califor
nia, indicate that the two eleven
reached the end of their sched
ules in top form.

If Notre Dame is really the
national champion, then Army
has a reasonable expectation of
the victory. However, Bill Jones
men had an in-and-out record,
suffering three defeats and a tie
this season.

Army-Stanford Records.
Following are the season's re
cords of the rivals:

ARMY
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ST. LOUIS MARKET

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 28.—Total sales amounted to 3921 shares, compared with 5395 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$8000 compared with \$3000 yesterday.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
 No. 28.—Wheat closed $1\frac{1}{4}$ c to $1\frac{1}{4}$ c high
 today after being down at one period.

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WHEAT CLOSING HIGHER AFTER EARLY DECLINE

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Assessment that Argentina would export 50,000,000 bushels of wheat available to meet European needs for this season did much to hike wheat prices here at the close. Besides, some United States hard winter wheat at the Gulf of Mexico was reported to have been damaged at the same price as hard winter wheat at the same price as hard winter wheat, or about 4c a bushel above the basis prevailing in export circles. Under such conditions, wheat prices here in Chicago were readily absorbed during the late dealings today, houses with large sales closing contracts. The market lead as buyers, and prices rising rapidly, far more than offsetting earlier declines.

Wheat closed nervous, 1½c to 2½c higher than yesterday's finish. The wheat higher than yesterday's finish.

Trade was of a year end sort, mainly the nature of readjustment of accounts

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Anticipated expenditures by the Santa Fe	
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rolling stock.....	18,703.00

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44c; refrigerator firsts, 37c.

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10 Feb. February 28th.

DEATHS

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
TO STOCKHOLDERS,
INV. CO.
Annual meeting of stock
of directors will take
place 13th street, St. Louis
at 8 p. m. A pro-
prietary purposes will be
discussed.
MOSES SHERMAN

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Miscellaneous Lo

TOP—Lost; rolled somewhere between St. Louis on highway verside 8400.

FEATHER—Lost; man of Grand and Wash. Call Grand 3247.

—Lost; tortoise shell leather case; reason 6720.

—Lost; nose pin; coming between L. Eversen 5747.

—Lost; small ring; and Olive, Rochester and Olive, Rochester 4348.

—Lost; 38 Colt p. S. Taylor; reward, CO.

case; reward. CHM

Dogs Lost
 G—Lost; male setter; blue and white; reward, \$588.
 CK HOUND—Lost; dark; 3435W. Reward.
 st. splits poodle, m. ard. CENRA 2436.
 rt; setter, large male reward, CABANY 37.
 ar; with white and black; 4301 ARO.
 st, striped or stolen; mild companion; libe 1397L 1040 Gano.

gray, light stripe on
Vandevert and Pag

Dog—Lost: brown brindle
injury on left side of
found this dog on
on regarding her will
Avenue 2263W. \$500

BRIER—Lost: white,
spot on back; broken
Forest 2985W. \$195

DOG—Lost: female;
car; reward. Victor

DOG—Lost: answers r
gray coat, right ear sl
bered. 9623 Clemens.

Jewelry Lost

—Lost: platinum w
onds. Call PARKIN

D RING—Lost man's

WARD—Garrigue, near
RING—Lost; with ch
Sonnenfeld's dress
Evergreen 2693; see
RING—Lost; do
Country Club, Satur
liberal reward. Cal
RING—Eastern Star and W
ained. Reward. River
RING—gold graduation;
M. S. Reward. H
RING—diamond in east
aphire; lost Dec. 31
erry 7391.
WATCH—Lost; in
attached; northwest
and Olive; Christmas
acle 4812.
\$500 REWARD
for information re

**diamond rings stolen
Drive Sunday, Nov.**

Found
 Found: Christmas morning
 Call L. A. 4-10-10
 Found: young
 Louis
 Bottle of perfume in
 baby. Owner applies a
 near. Post-Dispatch
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 Second district
 Third district
 Fourth district
 Again—Twelfth district
FOR PAPER—Cen

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FLAT Wtd.—4-5 single, near Broadway
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BARGAIN—177 feet on Hamilton bl. Rich-
mond Heights #2 blocks from public
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741 Newport, 5 rooms, and billiard
room; studio living room, and all
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S. KIPPERS, Builder, Midland 5718.
WHITE for map of Webster and our
list of homes or phone Webster 2400.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Realtors.

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DRUG STORE—Gold mine for some one
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successful corner 55 years, south-west cor-
ner Belmont and Clara, corner 1114 2nd
above Union, started 1924.
FILLING STATIONS—Choice locations,
off Free Bridge, east St. Louis. Contact
St. Louis, 10000.
FILLING STATION—And greasing palacet;
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ness; 3100 will handle; no agents. Box
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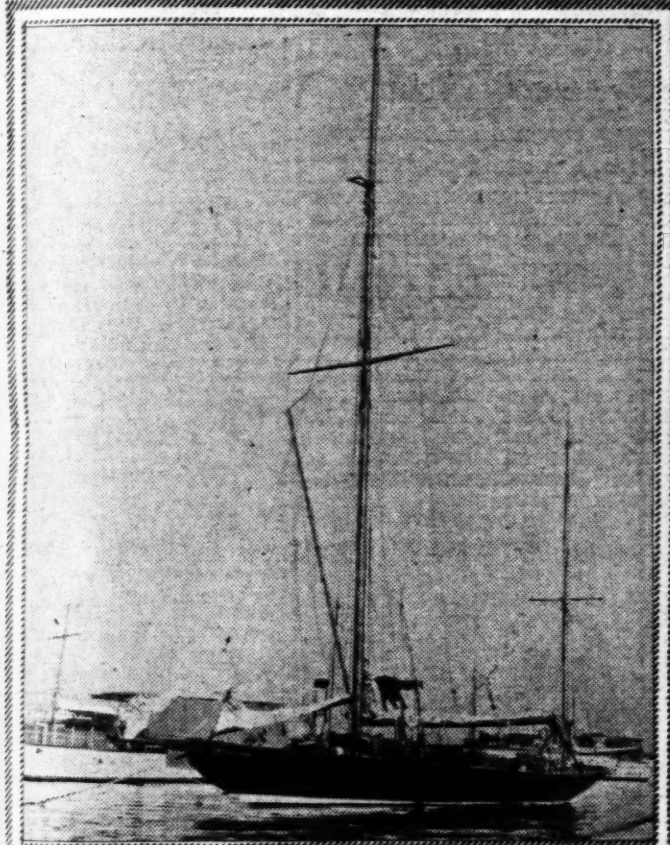


TAKING WINSTON CHURCHILL "FOR A RIDE"



Famous British states-
man, when installed as
Chancellor of Bristol
University, was seized
by the students and
properly "chained" ac-
cording to tradition,
after having been found
guilty of acquiring a
new hat, a new title, and
failure to provide cof-
fee and biscuits.

HONEYMOON YACHT



Tiny sailing craft in which the former Helen Wills and
her husband, Frederick S. Moody Jr., are cruising down
the west coast of Mexico.

Visit of Mexico's next Chief Executive at the White House in
Washington. Left to right: Francis White, Assistant Sec-
retary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs; Secretary
Henry L. Stimson of the State Department; Senora de Campos-
Ortiz, acting for the wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Pres-
ident-Elect Ortiz Rubio, President Hoover, Senora Ortiz Rubio,
Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and Manuel C. Teller, Ambassador of
Mexico at Washington.



Scene when British soldiers formally evacuated Wiesbaden
and marched out of the second zone of occupation.

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GRANDPA IS 36,
GRANDMA IS 31,



The youthful couple on the right, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Lovin of San Diego,
Cal., are the parents of Mrs. A. R. Har-
rison, mother of newly arrived son. Her
husband stands beside the grandfather.

OUTDOOR SCHOOL IN FLORIDA



Father and mother
presumably
are taking sun
baths on the beach
while the younger
generation struggle
with their lessons.

REFLECTING ITS OWN GLORY



The English dirigible, R-100,
after completing maiden voy-
age through the air, moored to
mast at Cardington where its
image is seen in a large rain
pool

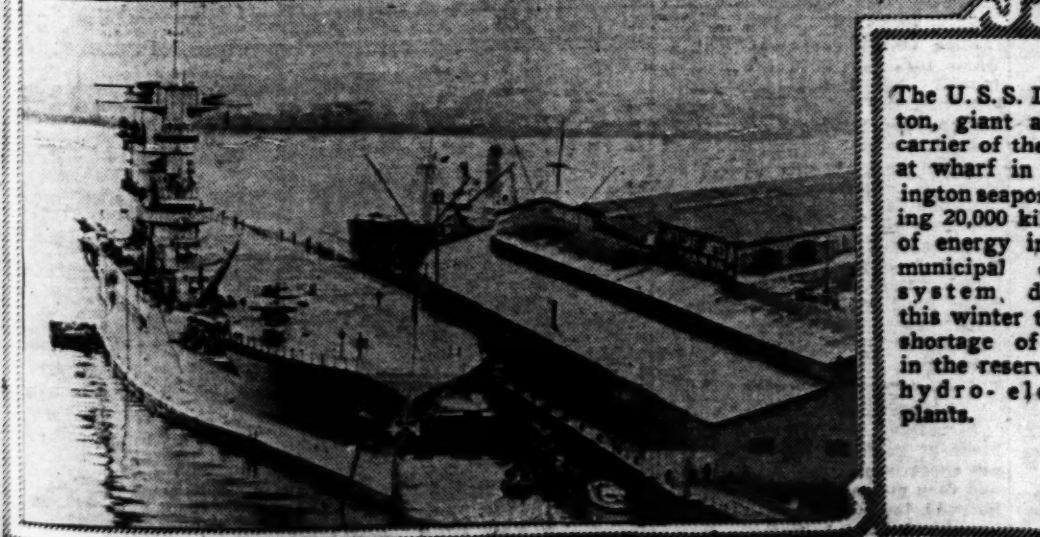


ON-CRIME
COMMISSION
A new photograph of Miss Ada L. Comstock,
president of Radcliffe College, who will help
men appointed by President Hoover find out
why there is so much evil doing in the country.



WOMAN LABORITE
COMING
Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, mem-
ber of British Parliament, who is
to be guest of New York women
at luncheon next month.

TACOMA GETS ELECTRICITY FROM WARSHIP



The U. S. S. Lexington,
giant airplane
carrier of the Navy,
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ington seaport pour-
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of energy into the
municipal electric
system, depleted this
winter through
shortage of water
in the reservoirs of
hydro-electric
plants.

NEW AMBASSADOR AND FOREIGN MINISTER



Walter E. Edge,
formerly Senator
from New Jersey,
received by M.
Briand in Paris.

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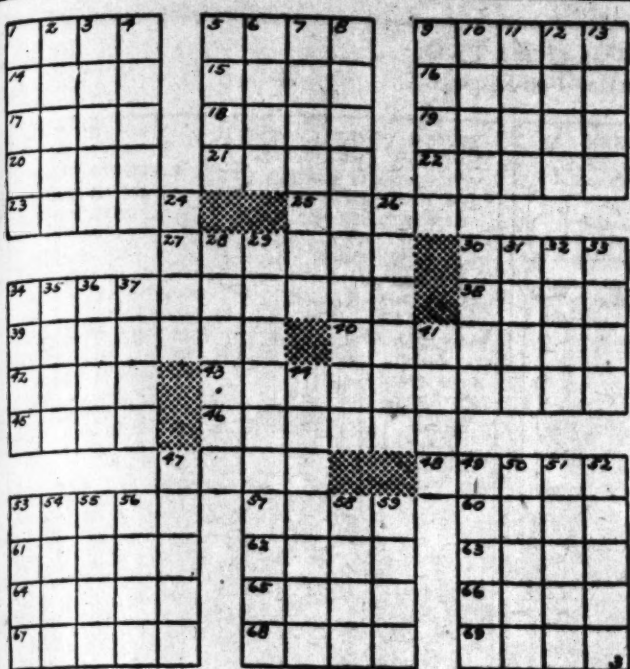
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11:30 A. M.—NBC Luncheon
Music.
6:30 P. M.—The Skellodians.
7:00 P. M.—"New Business
World," by Merle Thorpe.
7:30 P. M.—"Laundryland
Lyrics."
8:00 P. M.—General Electric
Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance
Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Choral Art Singers.
10:45 P. M.—To be announced.
11:00 P. M.—Rudy Valle and
His Orchestra.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.
1. Unreal.
4. Fairly.
7. Supplive.
10. Push.
13. Parallel.
16. Currency.
19. Neglect.
22. Religious group.
25. Field of combat.
28. Small particle.
31. Place in diffi-
culty.
34. Embryo plants.
37. Tilled field.
40. Rainbow.
43. Base.
46. Gridle.
49. State of being
gay.
52. Scope.
55. Exact.
58. Apron.
61. Possesses.
64. Entertainers.
67. Kind of birch-
rod.
70. Musical exercises.
73. The same.
76. Bowed down.
79. Interlaced.
82. Native of the
Philippine Is-
lands.

DOWN.
1. Minute aperture.
2. Wit.
3. Feminine name.
4. Matched.
5. Plague.
6. Always.
7. Obtain.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. Awakened con-
cern in.
9. Gather.
10. Learning.
11. Arrow poison.
12. Sell.
13. Nestling.
14. Land measure.
15. Mad.
16. Cleansed lightly.
17. Nether of a
church.
18. Bare.
19. Large lake.
20. Malicious glance.
21. Sailors.
22. Mince.
23. Roar.
24. Sea eagle.
25. Formerly.
26. Rigid.
27. Unaspirated.
28. Sacred image.
29. Scoff.
30. Margin.
31. Split.
32. Down.
33. Minute aperture.
34. Wit.
35. Feminine name.
36. Matched.
37. Plague.
38. Always.
39. Obtain.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

"Ring the Bells."



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Lucky Dog.



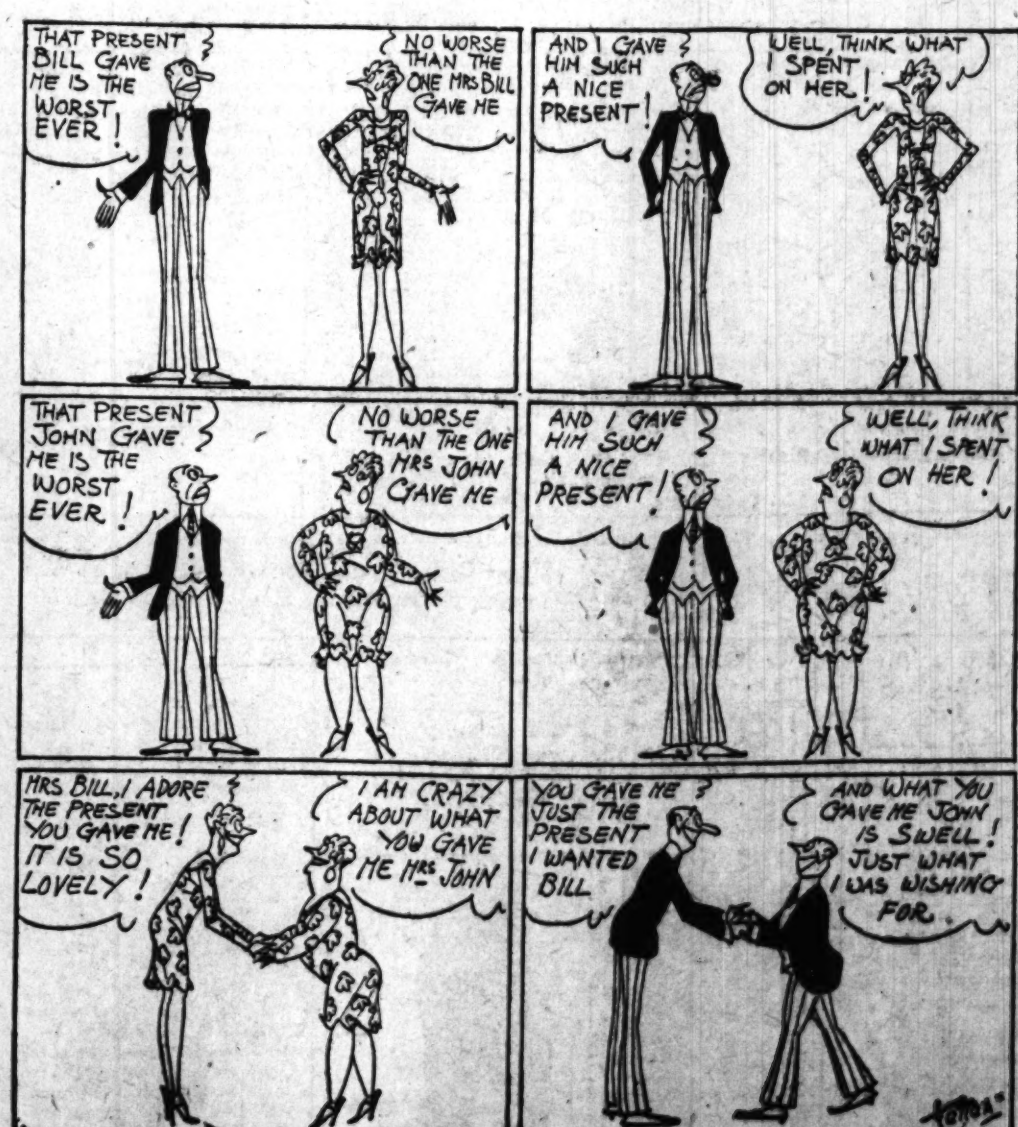
Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Slump in Good Resolutions.

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



The Powerful Katrinka—By Fontaine Fox

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THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland.

The Plu-perfect Woman.
If wishes were horses—every woman would wish for an automobile. And, if wishes were wives—every man would wish for a miracle-woman.
Consciously or unconsciously, every man is looking for that plu-perfect being, a non-interfering wife.
You know the kind I mean! A wife whose chatter won't interfere with his reading of the newspaper at breakfast, and whose love of an argument won't interfere with his digestion at dinner.
Whose religious principles won't interfere with his Sunday golf—and whose suspicion won't interfere with his Saturday night poker game.
Man is a peace-loving animal and what he wants is a wife whose social ambitions and dancing dates won't interfere with his evening's rest—and whose nightly questionnaire won't interfere with his sleep. The kind whose boiler-plate housekeeping won't interfere with his comfort or his right to put his feet on the chair—and whose espionage won't interfere with his little amusements.
A wife whose sense of humor won't upset his amour propre—and whose Scotch conscience won't interfere with his good times.
A woman whose scruples won't put a blight on his little bachelor habits—and whose prejudices won't frighten off all of his bachelor friends.
Whose sensitiveness won't interfere with his expressing his honest opinion of her—and whose vanity won't interfere with his admiration of other women or his monopoly of the bathroom mirror.
Whose opinions won't interfere with his infallible deductions—and whose mental brilliancy won't interfere with his "superiority" complex.
Whose honesty won't interfere with his "policies"—and whose respectability won't interfere with his alibis.
A NON-INTERFERING wife! That's what every man wants! A wife, like his watch, always handy when she is wanted, and never in his way when she isn't wanted.
All he asks of a woman is that she love him a little, trust him a little—and LET HIM ALONE! But that, my hearties, is making for miracle!

INDEPENDENCE IN CHILDREN

HERE is one very simple thing that parents often do not remember. Which is that some-
times parents die. It is perfectly natural for parents to hope and believe that they are going to live and advise their children through their early experiences in the outside world. So they protect and coddle and spoil the children while they are young and soft and, in the full belief that when time comes the child grown up can be helped over the rough seas and no harm done. Then the very midst of all this loving and nursing the parent who most of it dies and the child left to face the world alone.
The human tragedy is more than that of a son. A boy grows dependent on his mother, that the father insisted on ad-
vice from a physician. The boy grew up in the same room with his parents. By the physician's part of any well regulated house-
hold's belief long before the new psychology came along. It is easier to write about bringing up children than to do it. The child needs beauty, imagination, development and fun as well as discipline. How all these elements are to be mixed in a life work.
Pure glycerine will remove a coffee stain, even though the coffee contained cream.

LISTEN TONIGHT
SKELLODIANS
ORCHESTRA AND QUARTET
6:30-7
KSD

DOUBLE
PS WITH WET WASH
Laundry
PHONE MU. 200

Washing
Washed and
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Less than
20 lbs.
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